

## Shorts About Service Men

### What the Boys are Doing Here and There

Life and training at Camp Hale in Colorado was a feature of the Army Hour on Sunday morning and held special interest for many local people as many boys from this area are there. Mules, jeeps, sleds and skis are some of the means of transportation in the rarified atmosphere up to the 12,000 foot level, according to the report.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meiss recently visited their son, John Garrison, who was in training in southern California.

Raymond Saibini left yesterday for Monterey after his induction in the army. He had previously passed pre-flight tests for naval aviation but was working in a defense plant from which he could not obtain a release.

A reunion results when Truckee service men are within 100 miles of one another. Before this is printed Corporal Roy Waters of Fitzsimons Hospital at Denver has met Private Fred Hughes and Sergeant Karl Kielhofer somewhere in Colorado if their long distance arrangements did not miss fire.

Harry Lansberg of Hobart Mills is reserving a two-story house there pending the return of Joe Lambeye, who wrote from Africa that he has been married since arriving there with his army unit.

From his post somewhere in the Alaska theater comes word from Pvt. Doug Barrett giving evidence that army life has not destroyed his faith in his "first love" the newspaper. Doug and another young soldier were assigned by their major to get out a mimeographed newspaper for the camp on Christmas Day. And considering the handicaps under which it was produced, the paper wasn't bad, Doug wrote.

### LOCAL RATIONING BOARD INCREASED

Acting upon instructions from the Office of Price Administration, the Meadow Lake War Price and Rationing Board last week increased its personnel to nine members, to take care of the additional duties to be placed upon the board through the forthcoming point rationing system. New members are Robert J. Buddle, sub-chairman of the important food panel, W. M. Englehart, Sr., and Richard Little, who will also serve on that panel.

Other members of the board are E. L. Loynd, C. Edmunds and A. P. Fontana, price panel; F. W. Gaennie, C. Edmunds and Walter M. Barrett, mileage panel. C. B. White is the clerk of the board.

### NEW OFFICERS WILL BE SEATED BY K. P.

New officers of Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, will be installed at a meeting to be held tomorrow night. Nat Quillici will be the new chancellor commander. All members are urged to attend and a Dutch feed is promised.

### LAST RITES HELD FOR S. P. CONDUCTOR

Funeral services were held in Sacramento this week for Michael Thomas Skeahan, who died at his home in that city Thursday. He was a retired Southern Pacific conductor and had worked for the S. P. 43 years at the time of his retirement.

### ENGLEBRIGHT AGAIN NAMED HOUSE WHIP

Congressman Harry L. Englebright, Republican, representing this district in the House, was again elected minority whip of the House for the 11th successive year. The announcement was made by Minority Leader Joseph V. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts. Englebright is beginning his 10th term in congress.

### Examination Called For Kings Beach Postmaster

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Kings Beach, Calif. The examination will be held at Carson City and the receipt of applications will close on February 5. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$994 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must be at least 21 year of age and must reside within the territory to be supplied.

Private Charlie Pierce, now engaged in wiping the Japs off New Guinea, writes his folks that they have the situation well in hand with the yellow bandits whipped in the air on the land and on the sea. It's still quite a jump to Tokio, but the boys are getting a good toe hold for the sprint.

"Ask Walt Barrett if they have been sending the paper lately. I didn't receive the ones for December 24, December 31 or December 7. If they are just throwing them away in the postoffices, I'll pay to have them sent first class. Boy I sure miss them. Don't know what's going on," writes Bob Bowers from Chanut Field, Ill., to Lyle Sabin. Yes, Bob, we are mailing them. Bob has been doing a little blind flying in the Link Trainers.

### 'SUN' CREDITED AS MORALE BUILDER FOR SERVICE MEN

"The bright rays of the 'Sun' and Swanee's letter" are splendid morale builders in the opinion of C. O. Valentine, Tahoe resort owner, now in Los Angeles, who wrote the following to the editor of the Sierra Sun this week:

Enclosed is my check to cover the above and an additional subscription to be sent wherever it will reach the most of our Tahoe and Truckee boys in the service. We think the bright rays of the 'Sun' and Swanee's Tahoe letter will help to keep their home contacts warm and their morale high.

Best regards,

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Valentine

### UNIQUE PROGRAM AT ROTARY MEET

An amusing and interesting program was presented under the chairmanship of Art Gouillard at the meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club Monday when a "short trip over the Southern Pacific from Sacramento to Truckee, Time 1849-1865." All the towns along the way were given their original names like Auburn was Wood's Dry Diggins, Colfax was Illinoistown, etc.

Lloyd Greene presided at the meeting and Richard Little was a guest.

### GOOD TIME FOR BURNING DEBRIS

Fire Control Officer Marc Edmonds of the Tahoe National Forest urges all residents within the forest area to burn and dispose of their accumulation of litter and debris. According to Edmonds the present weather conditions are ideal for burning.

### Expiration Dates For Gas Books Announced

Because of a number of questions concerning the duration of the various coupons in the A mileage rationing books, OPA has announced the following:

Coupon No. 3 expires today and No. 4 will be valid from January 22 through March 21; No. 5 will be valid March 22 through May 21 and No. 6 will be valid May 21 through July 21.

### ASSESSOR COMPLETES STAFF FOR OFFICE

County Assessor P. G. Scadden has completed his staff with the naming of W. L. Tamblin as field deputy. Tamblin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblin and a well known and popular young man of this city. Other members of the assessor's staff are Miss Kay Kent and Mrs. Dorothy Adams, both of Grass Valley. Mr. Scadden and his assistants are getting ready for the annual assessment of property which will commence Monday, March 1.

—Grass Valley Union.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Frank Galennie will be the installing officer at the ceremonies to be held by Summit Temple No. 79, Pythian Sisters, Thursday, January 28 when Mrs. Lee Garner will take her seat as most excellent chief. All members are urged to attend the important session. Each is asked to take an inexpensive gift for the social hour following, which will include games and refreshments.

### To Oakland—

Wilmer Tong expected to leave yesterday for Oakland where he will engage in defense work.

### Fire Destroys Signal House On S. P. Line

#### Carelessness Blamed After Probe Conducted On Summit

Fire Monday morning at 2 o'clock destroyed a battery house on the Southern Pacific at Troy and put the automatic signal system between there and Crystal Lake out of commission for a time.

While investigators first worked on the possible theory that the fire was caused by sabotage, it was later announced that a carelessly tossed fuse had started the blaze which caused approximately \$1000 damage. The fire completely destroyed the house and contents.

The fire was discovered by Highway Patrolman Earl Crane of the Truckee squad, who aided in the investigation.

Repairs were being made this week according to Roadmaster Vernon E. Pearson.

### NEW ORDINANCE FIXES SALARIES FOR DEPUTIES

The board of supervisors met in an adjourned session last week at their offices in the court house in Nevada City and passed an ordinance fixing salaries for deputies and other county and township officers.

The ordinance provides compensation for the deputies in the offices of the recorder, county clerk and auditor, tax collector and assessor as follows:

County Recorder, one deputy at \$1800, and one at \$1500 per annum.

County Auditor, one deputy at \$1800 and one at \$1500 per annum.

Tax Collector, one deputy for nine months at \$125 per month.

Assessor, salary \$3400 and deputies as follows: one at \$1500 per annum one at \$1200 per annum and one for three months at a salary of \$175 per month.

This amounts to \$6625 per year, which is the same amount the assessor's office now receives.

The salary of constable of Meadow Lake Township under the ordinance remains at \$1,080 per annum and the salary of the justice of the peace remains at \$1200.

Each constable shall receive for all services rendered by them in civil actions, for their own use, such fees as are allowed under the law and for all services in criminal cases shall be allowed all necessary expense.

### NO STICKER, NO GAS IS NEW OPA RULING

No stickers on the windshield—no gasoline.

This was the effect of an order by OPA to all retail gasoline dealers on the Pacific Coast.

The notice emphasizes an existing regulation that the service station operator must check the windshield sticker on the vehicle before filling a motorist's tank. The stickers must be attached to the windshield, not in the glove compartment or the driver's wallet.

OPA also pointed out that the bottom portion of the C sticker, designating the reason for eligibility, must also be displayed.

### Here from Reno—

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Miss Sarah Cupples were here from Reno on Sunday visiting their sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth McKay and Miss Mary Cupples.

### Visit in Stockton—

Miss Ida Stewart and her sister, Mrs. Louis Cavallo of Reno were recent visitors in Stockton.

### Leaves for Tracy—

Mrs. Louise Gilman left Monday to visit relatives near Tracy following an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wolert.

### Returns from Vacation—

Mrs. G. Moro returned Tuesday after two weeks vacation spent in Sacramento as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. DelPonte.

### John W. Titus, 64 Expires Following Operation At Bay

#### Member of Pioneer Local Family Succumbs After Operation

John W. Titus, 64, former widely known resident of Truckee where he spent much of his life, died at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco this morning at 1 o'clock. He underwent a major operation Monday but failed to regain his strength.

While the time of the funeral has not been fixed, it will be held in Sacramento, according to word received by relatives here.

Titus was a native of Empire, Nevada and a member of a pioneer family of the early west. He was born January 11 and had only passed his 64th birthday when death came.

His wife expired two years ago in August and he had been in failing health since that time.

Two daughters, Mrs. Irene Martin and Mrs. Julia Fippin, both of Sacramento survive. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. John C. Titus and a brother, Frank A. Titus both of this town and a second brother, Will, of Ely. There are three granddaughters and two grandsons.

For a number of years the deceased had worked for the Southern Pacific railroad.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to members of the fine family.

### WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 DUE IN FEB.

The food panel of the local OPA announced this week that issuance of War Price and Rationing Book No. 2 would not be made until sometime in February. At that time all canned goods must be declared, it was stated.

### THURMAN BILL TO BAN TREE CUTTING

A bill which would make it unlawful to cut small trees without a permit from the state forester was introduced in the lower house this week by Assemblyman Allan Thurman of Colfax. He said enactment of such a restriction is necessary as a conservation measure.

### WOMEN PERMITTED ON PLACER JURYS

AUBURN, Jan. 21.—Supervisors of Placer county have placed women on the regular trial jury venire for the first time in the history of the county.

### IMPORTANT DATES IN RATIONING FIXED

Important rationing dates are listed below:

Coffee  
January 4—Coupon number 28 became valid. It will be good for one pound of coffee and valid until February 8.

Sugar  
January 31—Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book One is good for three pounds of sugar through this date.

Mileage  
January 21—Last day for using Number 3 coupon in A coupon book. Number 4 becomes valid January 22.

January 31—Last day that temporary T coupons will be issued directly by ration boards. Beginning February 1, T rations will be issued on the basis of ODT certificates of war necessity.

February 28—Holders of B and C stickers must have their tires inspected by this date.

March 31—Holders of A stickers must have tires inspected by this date.

Works for S. P.—  
J. R. Wolert, local building contractor, has accepted a position with the Southern Pacific Company.

Visit Here—  
Mrs. Jennie Watkins and sons of Sacramento were business visitors in Truckee this week.

### : Sun : Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

We have had so many proofs that newspaper advertising is a big dividend paying proposition that we hesitate to continue blowing our own horn, so to speak, but this week we had two separate and direct acknowledgements which we cannot help but pass along. Two weeks ago Mrs. R. P. Bick placed a small classified ad in the Sun when she lost her fountain pen. The pen was found by Mrs. Robert Luck and returned to the owner the day following the public appearance of the ad. A direct result from classified advertising. Then a day or so ago Charlie Brunk of the Donner Garage dropped in to tell us that although he is only a recent user of display space in the Sun, he has had so many direct results that he is entirely sold on consistent advertising. "People I never saw or heard of before told me they had read the ad and that they had never heard of the Donner Garage before," Brunk declared. We could write a book about advertising benefits but thought you might be interested in these examples. Incidentally two other fountain pens were turned in as the result of Mrs. Bick's ad.

Well, folks, it was nice weather while it lasted.

While we are sincerely in accord with the desire of government officials to have every available person engaged in defense or war work, we were a bit surprised the other day to hear that other officials are visiting inland and outlying towns, hoping to secure additional men for the shipyards and other government jobs at the expense of equally vital projects like the railroad, highway and so forth. We believe that the men necessary in maintaining these latter industries are as valuable in winning the war as those actually engaged in ship building or building planes. And for the most part the men engaged in this type of work, recognize their value to the war effort and are not tempted to leave even with the promise of higher pay, etc. They are entitled to equal credit with the so-called war workers.

Truckee, as well as other small communities, which are suffering from the results of the war through loss of population, decreased revenue and increased taxation, have a big job confronting them. Nationally we hear of post-war plans to take care of our returning service men, our ex-war workers and our allies. It appears a good idea if we could center upon some constructive program for the benefit of our community after the war. Towns like ours are going to be expected to take care of themselves and that is as it should be. Unless we are willing and able to help ourselves, with the varied resources which we have to command, then we certainly shouldn't anticipate having others help us.

### EASTERN STAR HAS POT LUCK DINNER

Twenty-two members and guests attended the delicious pot-luck dinner prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening. Owing to the storm, out of town members were unable to be present. A social time at cards was enjoyed.

### John Titus III—

Relatives yesterday received word from Sacramento advising them that the condition of John Titus, former widely known Truckee resident, who underwent an operation a few days ago, was extremely serious.

### Leave Town—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stannard left for Reno last week where the former has been transferred by the Airways Department.

Transferred—  
Harvey Oates, well known highway employee has been transferred from Tahoe Valley on Highway 50 to Emigrant Gap on Highway 40.

### Sheriff Injured Killing Pig On County's Farm

#### Freak Accident Sends Local Sheriff To Hospital; Leg Broken

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 21.—A dead hog, rolling down hill on the county farm last Wednesday afternoon broke the leg of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiasen.

Tobiasen leases the farm from the county and among other livestock, raises pigs. He sold a 500-pound hog to Kenneth Arbogast of Blue Tent. Wednesday morning Arbogast said he would come out and kill the animal and take it home. The sheriff offered to kill it for him.

Assembled for the pig killing in the afternoon were the sheriff, Deputy Sheriff Carl Larson, Kenneth Arbogast and his brother, Ray. Larsen shot the hog through the head with a .38 calibre rifle, the hog giving a slight squeal but standing up. A second shot brought him down and he started to roll down hill. The Arbogast brothers tried to stop him. The pig kept rolling as the 500 pound weight gained momentum on the hill side. The sheriff thrust out his right leg as a bumper and braced with his left. His foot slipped as the hog hit his right leg and both bones below the knee were broken.

### WORK PROGRESSES ON FILM AT SODA SPRINGS THIS WEEK

Work is progressing on the new Abbott and Costello picture, Oh, Doctor, parts of which are being filmed near Soda Springs. A number of local people have been employed as extras on the scenes. It is expected the work on the summit will take at least another three weeks.

A little difficulty was encountered the other day when the temperature dropped to a point where it made it impossible to operate the cameras.

While Abbott and Costello are not on the scene, it was reported they have completed another picture and may visit the location here before returning to Hollywood.

### IDLE TRUCKS MUST BE REPORTED—ODT

Lawrence R. McNamara, newly appointed district manager of the ODT at Sacramento, said that owners of commercial vehicles who have idle trucks, buses or other vehicles, except taxicabs, rental cars, ambulances or hearses, must report them on ODT form CWN-3, simple form of only eight questions which may be obtained from the office in Sacramento.

Owners are required to list all commercial vehicles which were idle during the last 14 days of the month.

### VETERAN RAIL MAN RETIRES FROM S. P.

ROSEVILLE, Jan. 21.—Robert J. Hume, Southern Pacific company engineer, has retired following a railroad career of more than 42 years. He was one of the top ranking engineers of the Sacramento division, serving in that capacity since 1905.

### MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN SUCCUMBS AT HOME NEAR BAY

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 21.—Former Tahoe friends and neighbors of the Ben Stanleys, now residing in Truckee, are offering their sincere sympathies to the Stanley family this week since word of the death of Ben's aged mother in Albany Tuesday last has reached here.

She was 83 years of age and had been widow for three years or more. Burial was on Friday in the San Pablo cemetery. Besides Ben, other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Crummy and Mrs. Mame Loker of Albany. A second son died two years ago.

### USE SUN ADVERTISING



## With Assemblyman

SCOOP THURMAN  
AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Highlights of last week's legislative sessions included the passage of a joint resolution by both houses calling upon the state defense council to suspend its activities until the legislature has an opportunity to act on the measure which will set up a new and smaller streamlined council.

Following the passage of the resolution the defense council met in Governor Earl Warren's office and carried out the request of the legislature. As a result, a highly paid staff of political appointees some 57 in number, were dismissed and the governor was authorized to appoint such personnel as may be needed to carry on until the new legislation authorizing a smaller and a more powerful governor's war council is introduced and passed. This will probably be done at a special session to be called while the legislature is still in session late this month.

The state defense council was found loaded with personnel paying monthly salaries as high as \$480 and \$460. One position, that of special representative in Washington, D. C., paid \$480 per month, plus expenses. The assistant executive director received \$460 per month. Twelve administration assistants received salaries ranging from \$275 to \$335 a month, five of them at the top figure. Four administration aides received \$260 each. At one time during its organization the council had 84 employees on its payroll.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN 1942; READY FOR EVEN MORE

Surmounting the greatest operating difficulties in its history, Southern Pacific carried its biggest transportation load in 1942 for the third year in succession, and although it faces even greater problems in 1943, the company is determined to overtop what it has done in the past.

A. T. Mercier, president, writing on the railroads activities in the first year of the war, makes this report in an article for the January issue of the company's employee magazine.

Southern Pacific's ton-mile freight volume in 1942 was 33 per cent greater than in 1941; 72 per cent greater than in 1940, 92 per cent greater than in 1939 and 73 per cent greater than the previous all-time high of 1929, Mercier reports. The company's passenger service measured by the number of passengers carried one mile, also reached a new all time high in 1942, being 66 per cent more than the former peak year of 1920, he added.

The quick action by the legislature and the defense council prevented many of these high salaried positions from becoming permanent civil service positions.

The reorganization of the state council of defense will in no way change the setup of the present city and county defense councils. They will continue to operate under their respective ordinances.

"Gold Hills" is the Chinese name for San Francisco.

## RUBBER CRISIS

There still seem to be a number of people who won't admit that gasoline rationing is necessary in order to save rubber. But so far there seems to have been no other answer suggested.

There is no doubt that rubber must be conserved to the limit. Reports from Washington indicate that unless plenty of synthetic rubber is being made by September of this year, our nation's rubber supply—and that includes the rubber available to all of our allies—will be practically exhausted.

Therefore, unless we are going to let the Jeeps and army trucks run on their rims, the rubber pile must be added to at once—even if our civilian population has to ride around on wooden tires.

Because of the good news from Russia and other war theaters, some of us are getting a lot too optimistic about the war ending in a short time. All the facts show that there is still a long hard job to be done and there is no doubt that it will be speeded up or retarded by the success or failure of our government to get hold of sufficient quantities of rubber.

So, whether we have the gasoline or not, it is now almost a criminal action for any civilian to burn up any of our dwindling rubber supply on any driving which is not imperative.

## PAY-AS-YOU-GO

There is no doubt, as taxpayers begin to figure what their taxes are going to be in 1943, that there will be an increasingly loud demand for a pay-as-you-go form of taxation.

The only hitch to the immediate adoption of a plan to pay all of our income taxes in the form which is now being used for the payment of Victory tax is this: Certain congressmen can't get it through their heads that it doesn't seem right to excuse people from payment of taxes on their 1942 incomes.

The pay-as-you-go plan would mean that a man would, during 1943, pay taxes on his 1943 income, instead of paying those taxes in 1944 and paying taxes on 1942 income during 1943. It would mean that a man earning the same amount in 1942 and 1943 would pay exactly the same tax this year, but from the bookkeeping standpoint he would be paying no tax on 1942 income.

Actually, the government would collect considerably more money in 1943 with a pay-as-you-go plan, since the income of the people will undoubtedly be many billions more during 1943 than it was in 1942. The only people who would "get a break," if you want to call it that, by paying now on 1943 income instead of on 1942, would be those who earned more in 1942 than they will earn this year. But since that only includes the men and women who are taking a salary cut or whose businesses are doing poorly, there should be few objections. And a pay-as-you-go plan would mean that we could all pay our income taxes on time without having to borrow the money.

## Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Officials of labor groups began to see the handwriting on the wall when the California electorate in November affirmed legislative passage of an act outlawing hot cargo and the secondary boycott.

There seemed to be a groundswell of public opinion against unfair labor practices and anything which might hamper the war effort. The men in the armed forces—the ones who will be coming back after the war to dominate the economy of our country—seemed particularly incensed over jurisdictional strikes and other work stoppages.

That left a puzzling problem confronting the California legislature when it convened this month. One school of thought felt it would be wise to lay off labor legislation generally. Another felt why not have both sides put in their bills and then sit around the committee table to see which should go to the floor.

A joint meeting was held in an effort to settle differences outside the legislature but it was mostly window dressing. Then Sen. George Hatfield and Sen. William P. Rich dumped two bills in the hopper that would follow up the hot cargo act by not only outlawing it for the duration of the war but indefinitely.

The labor boys did some shouting at that point and it looks like there will be quite a free for all of miscellaneous bills. The pro-labor forces, however, will be up against hard

sledding in the senate labor committee, which is dominated by George Biggar, chairman, Jesse Dorsey, vice chairman, Ed Fletcher, Ray Judah and Charles Brown, all more or less aligned against organized labor. John Shelly and John Harold Swan, both democrats, are on the other side of the fence.

In the assembly, the committee is larger and Augustus Hawkins, Los Angeles democrat friendly to labor, is the chairman, and Edward Gaffney, San Francisco labor member, vice chairman. It's a bit early to tell how many members will line up but it looks like there are only 9 or 10 votes for labor on the 23 member group.

There are many who feel that labor, should be the first to clean its own house, in view of the sign of the times. Senator Fletcher, incidentally, has a labor bill which he says honest unionmen will welcome because it cleans up many situations. Biggest item in the bill is the requirement that the union local register its own officers, expenses and expenditures each year with the secretary of state and county clerk, and that its record be open for inspection at any time to its members.

The Fletcher bill would require secret elections, written notice of elections, no increase in initiation fees or dues during the war period, no collection of more than 5 per cent of monthly earnings for initiation fees nor more than 1 per cent for dues, no special assessments except by majority vote of the local, no contributions over \$50 except by a vote, and no suspension without formal notice charges and trial.

That isn't the only labor bill, of course, and likely some changes will be made, but it will get serious consideration.

## Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly wage (gross amount)	Gross Victory tax	Single person—no dependents	Married person—no dependents	Married person—two dependents
\$ 12				
15	.15	.11	.09	.08
20	.40	.30	.24	.22
30	.90	.68	.54	.50
40	1.40	1.05	.84	.78
50	1.90	1.43	1.14	1.06
60	2.40	1.80	1.44	1.34
70	2.90	2.18	1.74	1.62
80	3.40	2.55	2.04	1.90
90	3.90	2.93	2.34	2.18
100	4.40	3.30	2.64	2.46

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Tahoe Kwikies

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark were hosts Sunday evening to members of their WLC club who gathered at their Dollar Point home for an evening of bridge and refreshments. High scores for women was made by Mrs. Keen Tackett of Meeks Bay and men's first went to Ray Frazier of Lake Forest. The Starks are still enjoying the company of their two little grand sons, Donnie and Darryl, sons of the Harold Starks, who are negotiating for the purchase of a lovely new home in the district of San Diego where they will be near Stark's base. They plan to send for the children when they are settled.

Miss Kathleen Starratt of Tahoe City gives the Tahoe region a bit of favorable publicity this month by earning a place in a clever article in Ski Illustrated for January, in which she is pictured doing a neat turn on skis at Sun Valley, along with 11 other young ladies. Kay is one of only three western women holding this A title. The account gives a brief history of each girl's skiing career and her climb to stardom in skiing circles. Kay having had her first big combined win in 1942 when she took the Jeffers Cup Individual honors away from a large field. The article complimented Kay's well balanced style of skiing which combines grace with skill and speed.

Back to the capitol where he served as a senator for 11 years comes Ray Hays from Fresno as Governor Warren's new adjutant general. It was a happy choice for Hays has an exemplary military record, ending in his two years of duty just ended as an army colonel. Hays is a fearless hard-hitting executive who knows what the state needs in a military way.

The state guard and defense matters were somewhat kicked around in the Olson administration but if anyone can straighten it out, Hays is the man.

Another topnotch appointment was the choice of John J. Hamlyn for the personnel board. Governor Warren said civil service had been subjected to rackets and he knew no one better than Hamlyn to weed them out.

Note in Passing—Governor Warren is probably seeing more visitors in a day than most governor have in a week. He has tremendous energy to carry on, the ability to relax in his occasional moments alone.

War supply contracts to San Francisco Bay area industries exceed two billion dollars, out of 11 billion dollars for the entire Pacific Coast.

The first telegram to the interior of California was dispatched from San Francisco to Marysville in 1884. A total of 5,673,282 head of game was taken in California during the hunting season of 1941.

West coast shipbuilders will construct more ship tonnage in 1943 than the entire nation did in 1942.

First successful flight in a heavier than air flying machine was claimed by a University of Santa Clara professor in 1884.

## Wartime Travel Tips

- ★ When it is necessary to travel plan your trip well in advance.
- ★ Consult agent for latest schedules—let him recommend buses that are least crowded—that make best connections.
- ★ Arrange to travel mid-week—if possible.
- ★ Limit your baggage—travel light as you can.

For VICTORY—Buy War Bonds and Stamps



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## Fraternal

### TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in

Capitol Hall.

L. A. GREENE, Pres.  
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

### TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.

ELDEN TONINI, President.  
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

### TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION

Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans Memorial Building.  
Bert Weeden, Com.  
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

### TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.  
W. M. BARRETT, President  
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

### TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.  
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.  
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

### TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.  
R. A. FEATHERS, W. M.  
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

### SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.  
Visiting Brothers Welcome  
BEN TONINI, Acting CC.  
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR.  
K. of R. and S.

### SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8 o'clock, P. M.  
DOROTHY GARIBALDI, M. E. C.  
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Meats of All Kind  
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**DRY CLEANING**  
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**SUITS AND COATS**  
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TRUCKEE, CALIF. Telephone 124

# LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE)

Telephone Tahoe City 66J

## TAHOE LETTER

**To the Service Men**  
From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.  
January 21, 1943.

Dear Tahoeites:

Another week has rolled around and still we folks at Tahoe are enjoying the unusual, mild spring weather with sunny days and balmy skies. To all MY 11 years at Tahoe, I can not remember a winter so devoid of snow, although oldtimers assure me that some 14 years ago a similar winter was enjoyed with highways passable throughout the season. We only pray that it will continue on until summer and that we won't have to be penalized later with undue snowfall.

Would like to acknowledge some very lovely compliments for the Service Letter, received this week from Citizens Marie Henry, Leta Hull, Harriett Valentine, Gerda Kvistberg, Elsie Druhn and Soldier Fred Hughes. Thanks, folks, glad you enjoy it.

We have at last received some word of Bill LaMarr who went to Camp Roberts and was not heard from evidently busy with the business of becoming a soldier. We heard last week that Bill has finished his preliminary training and passed all basic training tests and is now enrolled in officers' candidate school at Roberts. He has earned his expert bars for sharp shooting and several others, not disclosed, qualifying on all arms tests. He has added Infantry Officers Pool School to his former address. And between changing schools, the one day he had hoped to get off to see his wife, was spent in moving! Such is army life! Bill's wife, Hazel, we learned a little belatedly, spent her Christmas with Captain Jess Willard and his family and other friends in Roseville. Hazel's boss is so pleased with her

**GOLF GAME ON BARE LINKS  
AT TAHOE IN MID WINTER  
OFFERS NEW RECORD HERE**

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 21.— Unusual weather! is a moth eaten phrase frequently handed out to tourists when they chance to arrive in California during a severe rainstorm or unduly heavy snowfall. But it remained for a couple of Tahoe men to prove that our present weather actually IS unusual for this region when, for what we believe to be the first time in Tahoe history, they dug out their golf clubs and with 69-year-old Charlie Swanson acting as caddy, they proceeded last Friday, January 15, to play nine holes of golf on the Tahoe Tavern links in Tahoe City.

Seven of the holes were completely free of snow, and the other two were in the shade of trees, but played with out too much difficulty.

A. M. (Red) Anderson and Jess Sisk were the two ambitious gentlemen to prove the truth of our remarks regarding the weather, with Sisk winning by two strokes.

Snapshots were made during the game to send to Matt Green, manager of the Tavern, who probably will be loath to believe it!

work at McClellan Field that he has entered her name for a pay raise.

**From Valentines**

From one of our most gracious fans, Mrs. C. O. Valentine were heard last week that their pet bull dog, Barney, fast approaching old age, had been taken to a Los Angeles hospital. He was given twilight sleep after which seven teeth were extracted and an inflamed eye was treated. He spent the whole day at the hospital and when returned home soon regained his customary energy. Barney, who is extremely intelligent, boasts a flock of tricks which the best of dogdom might envy.

**Heir from Corp. Brooks**

From Corporal Carl Brooks we had a nice letter informing us that when on leave he spends as much time as possible with his bride at their Sacramento apartment. Carl, who now weighs 192 pounds, weighed 155 when he entered the army several months ago. Which speaks well for army cuisine! He plans to spend his next furlough at Tahoe visiting friends and neighbors—what there are left of them.

**Marie Toolroom Man**

And from Marie Henry we had the cheeriest letter giving us the low-down on the life of a lady machinist's helper—her title now being—Toolroom Man. Marie tells of having motored up from Oakland, she, Joe and Pat, to Sacramento for Christmas to the new home of son, Al and wife, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheat and daughters Betty and Edna of Santa Rosa. He donned an apron and took charge of the 30-pound turkey and had a glorious time. Marie tells of her new life in industry, which continues from day to day with little or no fun, lightened only by an infrequent movie and with the added punishment of having to work days while husband Joe works nights, her day starting, incidentally at 5:20 a. m. Despite this and the sometimes cold, damp weather, she is sincerely keen about her job and like all proud loyal Americans is glad to be able to do her bit. She says that the Sierra Sun each week "is the only chance we Nomads have to retain our sanity and keep in touch with our beautiful lake which we all love so much."

**Private Hughes Reports**

And from Private Fred Hughes, now stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., we had a swell three page letter bringing us up to date with the news from his angle. Fred is a member of the mountain ski troopers and said his group were being outfitted with winter equipment and skis—His camp is a new one and well liked by the boys—the only drawback being the fact that it is heated with soft coal—which gives promise of

## Tahoe Briefs

Tahoe residents awoke Monday to find the dainty scroll work of old man Frost on their window panes for the night brought the coldest temperature of the winter, thermometers falling to zero in some locations, with 2 above registered at Tahoe City. The sun still shines on and the days resemble those of early spring. The lake level Monday stood at 6227.91 with 101 CSF of water leaving the dam gates.

Jesse Sisk of Tahoe Park Sunday left for Reno where he will work.

Tahoe's observation station Friday had almost more planes than they could comfortably count. Mrs. Northie Pomin, who took the early morning shift, scored 13 and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson who shared a later shift counted an additional 17. The local group continues to carry on with this important branch of civilian defense, despite drastic cuts in the population.

many and frequent soap and water battles to keep free of the black dust which soft coal gives off generously. Said it reminded him of Truckee snow in the winter. Fred likes the snow and his outfit, too, and since moving to the new site he manages to get home at least twice a month to visit his folks which makes it nice for him. He was honored guest at New Years when his parents invited in a number of his old friends to a grand dinner. Fred thinks the Service Letter 'tops' and looks for it first, he says, when the Sierra Sun arrives. Karl Kielhofer of Truckee who received a furlough while in California, returned to camp to paint a graphic picture for Fred of our deserted village.

**Other Letters**

From Charles Pick, electrician of the Bittencourt Tract, we had a card sending greetings and telling us of his job at Marineship where he is doing his daily stint for the duration.

A newsy letter from Mrs. Gerda Kvistberg of Tahoe Park, more recently of Avalon, tells of returning home to Burlingame for several weeks. Her husband, Lt. Com. John Kvistberg is now staff captain at the U. S. Maritime Training station at Avalon where he has 1500 trainees under him. While accepting his assignment in good grace, he would much prefer to be sailing a ship at sea. She finds much time for knitting and reading and enjoys the social life of the colony. She enjoys her Sun so much and resents missing a single copy. Grandson, Jimmy Easton, now married, was last heard of in New York.

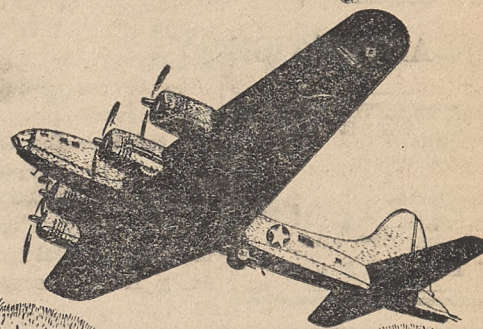
**Geiers Leave**

A week ago Sunday in Truckee I bid farewell to Phil and Louise Geier former caretakers at the R. K. Davies estate at Rubicon Beach. They had only just returned from a two weeks vacation and were as surprised as their friends when Davies informed them that he could no longer retain a caretaker for his beautiful home at Tahoe. So, reluctantly, they packed their things and took a regretful departure for Berkeley where Phil had a job awaiting him. The Geiers are typical of all of you who are gone from Tahoe I am sure. All through your friendly letters to me are unmistakable inklings of homesickness—and who can blame you? We who have lived any length of time in this beautiful wonderland know full well the hold it claims upon your heartstrings and imagination. This is one case of where absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder—for someplace else! But be of good cheer, Tahoe will be here to welcome you home when the struggle is over and until then, like the new war song—Keep Your Hats On, We Will See It Through! The best of good wishes to all of you.

Yours for an early Victory,  
SWANEE.

**TWO MILES OF COPPER WIRE  
FOR TELEPHONE LINES**

this  
bomber



America needs bombers by the thousands and bombers need copper wire—about two miles of it to a plane. All critical materials like copper must go for war weapons—they are no longer available for new telephone equipment—bombers and tanks and ships and guns and shells come first.

And war calls come first on the telephone lines! Just to build one bomber takes about 12,000 telephone calls. Building thousands of planes, hundreds of ships . . . moving men and supplies . . . causes a flood of calls on the existing telephone lines that is the greatest in history.

To keep the lines open for war calls, we need your help. To war-busy centers, please make only calls that are essential.

Your understanding and your assistance are deeply appreciated.

**War Calls Come First**

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Truckee Calif.

Telephone 26



## STRICT RULING ON SELLING MEATS

Every person in the United States who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed by the OPA meat restriction order of October 1, is subject to the restrictions of the order and to its penalties in case of violation. Farmers who slaughter animals for their own use are exempt, and not subject to fines. Animals covered are cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BE PREPARED FOR THE UNFORESEEN

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Maryland Casualty and  
Springfield Fire and Marine

## Church Notes

Community Church  
Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

10 a. m. Sunday school in charge of Miss Betty Pearson, superintendent. We are having interesting lessons and a Bible contest.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Message to be augmented by a special duet number rendered by Miss Pearson and her mother.

Women's Society for Christian Service will meet the fourth Thursday of the month at the parsonage. We would be glad to share the privilege of having the circle if anyone desires to open the home for it. We had a very pleasant and profitable get together the last time.

### Visiting in Oakland—

Mrs. Mary Roquette is visiting relatives in Oakland and is recuperating from a severe cold.

## Tahoe Briefs

The high cost of living is not bothering the Jess Sisks of Tahoe Park, for they have close to 50 laying hens which produce from 8 to 12 eggs daily. The hens are Rhode Island reds and white rocks, one of their number losing its head occasionally to provide a Sunday chicken dinner. Despite the snows of Tahoe the Sisks have kept a large number of chickens and ducks for several years.

The cottage of Dr. H. P. Boardman near Carnelian Bay was occupied for several days last week by his daughter and a party of friends from Reno who enjoyed several days of skiing and hiking.

Victor Wikander of Oakland returned to Tahoe Monday after having spent nearly a week at his isolated summer cabin at Buck Lake. Wikander, despite his years, makes numerous trips annually both winter and summer to his favorite spot where he and his wife vacation. This winter he found a depth of snow several feet on the summit of the mountains surrounding the valley above Chamber's Lodge, but in the valley the snow was spotty, with much bare ground showing.

Tahoe residents driving the highway north of town are cautioned to approach the bend of the road at Hogpen Hill carefully, as several accidents have occurred there this season, none with serious consequence. Due to the lack of sun on the road the ice gives the roadbed an extremely glassy surface.

Word has been received at Tahoe that Mrs. Nace Firpo, wife of Lake Inn's popular proprietor, has been seriously ill with pneumonia in Oakland. Mrs. Firpo presented her husband with a second child a short time ago and the illness was believed contracted following the birth of the baby.

### To San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shattuck of the Donner Theater went to San Francisco today to bill pictures for February.

### From Tahoe—

Charlie Swanson from Tahoe City was in town yesterday to report that there was approximately a foot of snow there.

## LATE ICE HARVEST AT

### TAHOE REFLECTS FINE

### WEATHER THIS WINTER

PINE LODGE, Lake Tahoe, Jan 21 Another unusual event to take place this unusual 1943 winter season was the extremely late ice harvest, the latest remembered by old timers in these parts. Usually ice is cut for the various resorts sometime during November, preferably around Thanksgiving time, but this year the weather has been so mild during the day-time that the ice which formed at night only melted during the days.

Henry Soll of Pine Lodge Saturday decided to wait no longer but called in his crew of harvesters to put it up before a storm might strike. The crew this year consisted of Jack Lynch from Pomin's, Chris Bower of Homewood Camp, Bob Harkness and Charlie Swanson of Sunnyside, J. E. Pomin of Idlewild and E. H. Pomin of Tahoe City. Also on hand for the delicious dinner served the men at noon was Mrs. Eleanor Swanson.

The ice this year was at least two inches short of the usual depth which ordinarily runs around eight inches. Soll's cut their store of ice from General Creek which runs through the Ehrmine Estate, this year's crop being crystal clear and free of leaves. Others who have reportedly put up ice for next summer are Frank Winslow of Chambers who cuts from McKinney Creek and Roy Stark who takes his crop from Dollar dam.

### Sends Greetings—

Mrs. Ben Tonini writes from Morro Bay that Christmas did not seem like the day, due to the springlike weather, and reports they enjoy reading of their former neighbors in the Sierra Sun. The family sends best wishes for 1943.

### On Duty Here—

Patrolman Earl Crane came from Baxters last week to work on the night shift in this district. Patrolman Robert Steuber of Grass Valley is also working in this area with the Truckee squad.

### Goes to Valley—

Dominic Pesia left last week for Woodland where he is working. He is expected to return early in the spring.

### Club Meeting—

The Women's Wyethia Club is in session this afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Gaiennie giving a talk on one of the rising commentators.

### Visiting Sister—

Mrs. Charles Hanke of Honolulu, who has been living in San Francisco since the raid on Pearl Harbor, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Sweeney, but is anxious to return to the Islands and rejoin her husband there.

### Return Home—

Mrs. Edward Freites and daughter, Rosalie, have returned to their home in Roseville following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loehr.

### At Tacoma—

Mrs. Edith Fay left last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Zoebel and children at Tacoma, Washington.

### Hospitalized—

Bert Weeden is recovering from a second operation performed in the Veterans' Hospital at Reno.

## Classified Ads

WANTED— Cook's helper; woman preferred; board and room included Good wages. I. O. Gifford, Baxters.

WANTED— Waitresses; board and room included. \$60 month to start. Bonus if satisfactory. I. O. Gifford, Baxters Bus stop.

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One Complete Show Nightly at 8 P. M. 'Phone 99  
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

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ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?

Ray Millard

Betty Field

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NOW, VOYAGER

Bette Davis

Paul Henreid

Wednesday, January 27  
THUNDER BIRDS

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Short Trips and Cold Weather May Play Havoc  
With the batter of your car. Let us Keep it in shape

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LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING  
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COMPLETE STOCK OF CANNED  
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Fresh Vegetables

FRESH VEGETABLES — Califlower, Broccoli  
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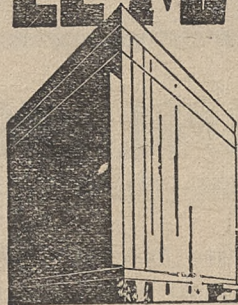
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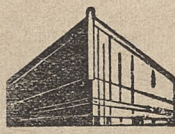
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